Prof E Fitch

NEXT ISSUE OF LIFE ON FEB. 15

HAMILTON LIFE

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VOLUME XIX — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1927 — NUMBER 13

QUINTET WINS AND LOSES ON NORTHERN TRIP

Buff and Blue Defeats Clarkson by Score of 42-30 in Well-Played Game Friday

TEAM SHOWS VARIED FORM

St. Lawrence Conquers Hamilton Saturday, 38-23

Defeating Clarkson Tech by a score of 42-30 Friday night and losing to St. Lawrence University Saturday night by a score of 38-23, the Buff and Blue basketball team received an even break in its short northern trip. The two games revealed surprising differences of form. The first game was well-played and closely contested, but Saturday night's game was rather poorly played and uninteresting.

In the Clarkson game Normile put Hamilton into the scoring column within 10 seconds after the game had started by dribbling down from left and making a perfect shot for the basket. Hamilton immediately proceeded to gain a margin of eight points more. At one time in the first half Clarkson rallied and succeeded in coming within four points of Hamilton's score, but the end of the half found the visiting team leading by a score of 28-17.

Clarkson staged a comeback in the last half, leading by a score of 15-12 in this session, but was unable to overcome the 11-point margin of the visitors. Clarkson was handicapped by an inexperienced team and the loss of two regulars from last year's team who have been dropped for breaking training.

Rowley was the leading scorer for Hamilton with five goals and two fouls to his credit. Normile played his usual excellent game at guard and also gained 10 points of his team's score by registering four goals and two fouls. Of the remaining points, Jacobsen accounted for 9, Howk 8, and Burns 3. Five substitutions were made so that all the men who made the trip played in the game.

The St. Lawrence game was drab and uninteresting, with only here and there a few high-lights of good playing. The Hamilton team played a good game at defense but was unable to keep up with the faster team of the northern school. At no time did Hamilton seriously threaten St. Lawrence's lead. St. Lawrence had much better pass work than the visiting team and more skill in sinking baskets.

In the last half Fisher made the best shot of the game, tossing one in from mid-court. Burkman played a stellar game for the Larries. Burns was the leading scorer for Hamilton with three goals. Rowley, Normile, and Fisher made four points each.

PRES. FERRY MEETS ALUMNI IN GHICAGO

President Ferry was called upon a number of times during the holidays for various speaking engagements. As usual the occasions were those concerned with alumni of the college, or with college and educational matters in general.

On the afternoon of Dec. 28 he addressed the New York State High School Principals' Association in Syracuse. His subject was, "Are Colleges Safe for Undergraduates?" In the evening he attended a meeting of the Syracuse alumni of Hamilton and Hamilton academic principals. On the 30th he was present at the Binghamton alumni dinner and spoke briefly there.

An invitation from the Jamestown Presbyterian Church was the first one that Dr. Ferry accepted for the new year. He spoke in Jamestown on the 6th of January on "The Church and the College." The occasion of his talk was one of the meetings in a week of dedicatory services for the new church building there.

Last Wednesday night Dr. Ferry left for Chicago to attend the meetings of the Association of American Colleges. The conferences began with a banquet Thursday evening and lasted through Saturday morning. On Friday, the evening of the 14th, he met with the Hamilon alumni there at dinner. On his way back from Chicago Dr. Ferry will stop at Geneva for another speaking engagement.

—Plans for a literary supplement to **Hamilton Life** took definite form Monday morning after Chapel when 350 undergraduates pledged their support.

CALENDAR

Tuesday

Glee Club rehearsal at 9.

Wednesday

Basketball game with Clarkson Tech at 8.

Thursday

Choir rehearsal at 7:45.

Saturday

Hockey game with Mass. Aggies at 8:15.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Principal Alfred E. Stearns, L.H.D., Phillips Exeter Academy, Andover, Mass.

TWO OPPONENTS FALL BEFORE HOCKEY TEAM

Nichols Club Defeated 3-2 and St. Lawrence, 13-1

In a game featured by much action and many thrills, the Buff and Blue defeated the formidable Nichols Hockey Club team on its own rink at Buffalo Dec. 22, by a 3-2 score. The game, closely contested from start to finish, might have been anybody's up till the last whistle, so evenly matched were the two teams. Co-operaive team play, however, was not a feature of the work of either outfit, although both showed aggressiveness and spirit at every moment of the game.

The Nichols Club went into the lead in the first period when Harry Yates, '25, crashed down the ice to the Hamilton net. Hamilton came back revengeful in the second period and by splendid offensive efforts managed to slip a goal past Dold, the Buffalo goal guard, Ingalls scoring. The third period proved to be the most exciting despite all of the action in the preceding periods, and when both teams abandoned all team work and depended on individual efforts, Hamilton was the first to get into action. Art Browne, in a scrimmage before the Nichols cage, sent the second tally into the net. This was soon followed by a neatly scored point made by the Nicohls outfit, tying the score.

Hamilton continued the struggle, and fought desperately against their tiring opponents until Ingalls sent home the winning goal. From that point until the final whistle blew, Hamilton played a defensive game.

Many Hamilton alumni and students attended the game.

St. Lawrence Game

St. Lawrence offered little opposition in an uninteresting game played at Clinton Jan. 8, Hamilton winning 13-1. The varsity scored in every period and succeeded several times with but four men on the ice. Ingalls was easily the star of the game with six tallies out of 13 to his credit. Passwork was much improved over that of the Middlebury game and accuracy and speed in shooting aided in an easy victory.

St. Lawrence proved game but lack of experience in shooting prevented them from ever threatening seriously. Their only score came in the last period when the Scarlet put up their strongest opposition.

Although Hamilton suffered frequent penalties, it did not interfere with the scoring, several points being made with men off the ice. At one time the St. Lawrence goal keeper fell on the puck and was all but carried into the net with it when he was attacked by no less than five of the Buff and Blue players.

Of the 13 tallies, six were made by Ingalls, three by MacLean, three by Bald and one by Art Browne.
and Bob Browne.

MEN SELECTED FOR TRIANGULAR DEBATE

As a result of the debate tryouts held in the Chapel Wednesday evening, Brown, '29, Jones, '30, Mosher, '28, and Pitcher, '28, were selected to uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That this house favors the immediate and unconditional independence of the Philippines", while Anderson, '27, Brink, '27, Corby, '28, and Tolles, '28, were selected to uphold the negative of the same question in the triangular debate with Union and Lafayette. The negative team will travel to Union on the 11th of March, and on the 12th of March the affirmative team will debate Lafayette here. Some time in the early part of February each of these men will again try out in order to determine the alternates on the teams.

Emerson Hall Burns To Ground During Recent Holidays

Cause of Early Morning Blaze Unknown—House Is Total Loss—Two Students Leap from Third Story Window—Losses Estimated at Well Over $25,000.

Despite the recent heavy snows the ruins of Emerson Hall, the former residence of the Emerson Literary Society, are still smoking. The fire, which occurred early on Monday, Jan. 3, completely destroyed the building and its contents.

The fire was discovered about 5 o'clock in the morning by Cort Smith, '27, who with Leich, '28, was the only occupant of the upper part of the building. Finding their escape thru the halls cut off, the students were forced to drop from the third story window to the roof of the front porch and to slide down the columns of the porch. The cook, Mrs. Mary Borden, and her son, Julius, who were the only other occupants of the Hall, easily made their escape from a first story window, and succeeded in saving practically all of their personal belongings.

By the time of the discovery of the blaze the fire was so far advanced that it was impossible to save anything. Nevertheless, both the Clinton fire department and the college fire wagon essayed to direct a few streams of water onto the blaze. They soon realized the hopelessness of their task, however, and devoted their attention to the protection of nearby buildings which were endangered by the falling brands.

Although the exact cause of the fire is unknown, it is believed that it was caused by the furnace or the kitchen stove, since the fire when first discovered was farthest advanced in that part of the building.

It was fortunate that the fire did not occur while the college was in session as the occupants might easily have perished, since the blaze broke out as such an early hour that it probably would not have been discovered.

The loss, not including the personal belongings of the students who resided there, is estimated at considerably more than $25,000. In addition to this, personal property valued at more than $5,000 was also destroyed.

The house was covered by insurance to the extent of $18,000 and the furniture to the extent of $1,500, but there was no insurance on the personal property of the students.

Steps are being taken through a committee of alumni and undergraduates to plan for the construction of a new home. Although nothing definite has been decided as yet, it is hoped that a new structure will be erected within a year or two at the most.

Twelve of the 23 men who were rendered roomless as a result of the blaze have been accommodated at the old residence of Prof. H. S. Brown, which was vacated, opportunely for the students, the day following the destruction of the hall. Five others were supplied with rooms in North Annex while rooms were found in Carnegie for three, in North for two, and in Chapel for one.

COURT SQUAD DROPS TWO HARD CONTESTS

Basketeers Beaten by Union, 47-20, and by Colgate, 49-35

Loss of practice during the Christmas vacation was fatal to the Buff and Blue basketball quintet in its first two games of the new year. On Jan. 8 Hamilton suffered defeat at the hands of Union at Schenectady, by a 47-20 score, and lost also to Colgate on Jan. 11 by 49-35.

The playing of the Buff and Blue was not up to that shown earlier in the season in either of the games, although Capt. Howk and Rowley displayed good form and fighting spirit in both encounters.

The defeat at Union was the Garnet's 34th consecutive victory at Schenectady. In this game Normile scored the first basket, but Union soon took the lead and maintained it during the game. Hamilton played best in the second period when it scored 12 of its 20 points. O'Neil, center, led in the scoring for Union with 17 tallies. Skane, guard, and Maybe, forward, also played excellent games. For the Buff and Blue Howk made six points, and Rowley and Normile five each.

In the game with Colgate last Tuesday Hamilton showed a remarkable improvement in form over its work against Union, but was unable to hold Bollerman, the Maroon's star center, who was responsible for 24 of Colgate's points. At half time the score stood 19-11. In the second period Rowley and Howk did their best work and the whole team seemed to get a new impetus. It was, however, totally unable to stop the clever work of Bollerman, who was one of the most sensational players seen on the Hill in several years, and the game ended 49-35 in Colgate's favor. Colgate is considered to have one of the best teams in the East, and at the time of its game here, was as yet undefeated.

DINNER PLANS COMPLETED FOR NEW YORK ALUMNI

Arrangements have been completed for the annual dinner of the New York Alumni Association which will be held this year at the Hotel Commodore on Jan. 21. President Ferry and Dr. John Finley will be the principal speakers and it is hoped that Mr. Root can be secured. As an added feature of this year's dinner, a song contest will be held between groups representing different college generations. A great deal of publicity has been given to this banquet, and it is expected that there will be an attendance of at 250 alumni.

MANY SENIORS LACK P. T. REQUIREMENTS

Only Five Seniors Have Done Requisite Amount of Skiing

According to figures posted last week, members of the class of 1927 are going to have difficulty in completing the hours of outside work in physical training required by the college unless advantage of the winter weather is taken, for, of the 81 members of the senior class, there are 76 who have not completed the six hours of required skiing, and 25 who have failed to register the necessary 12 hours of skating.

Golf, apparently, is the most popular of the required sports, despite the fact that 12 hours of the sport are compulsory, for there are but six men who have not completed that part of the requirement. Tennis comes next with 23 who have incomplete records so far, while skating is a close third with 25 delinquents.

Shortly after the appearance of this list on the bulletin board, a senior meeting was called by President Swartwout, who reminded the class that all of these requirements must be fulfilled before a man can receive a degree, and that inasmuch as it would be extremely difficult to do any of the work in skating or skiing in the last few weeks in May, it would be wise for the seniors to give immediate attention to the completion of their remaining work in skating and skiing. It is interesting to note that more than half of the class has completed all but the six hours of skiing. There is one member of the class, however, who has but one more hour to do.

The required work in skiing seems to be extremely unpopular also among the juniors and sophomores, although more members of each of these classes have completed hours in skiing than have the seniors. Golf leads on all the lists with tennis coming second.

FRESHMAN AND EDITORIAL COMPETITIONS SCHEDULED

Freshman competition for the **Life** Board will begin with the Feb. 15 issue. Those of the first year class who have shown themselves qualified by their work in English Composition will be eligible. Competition will run for six weeks and will consist of writing feature stories, color stories, and personals as well as regular assignments. It is expected that four freshmen will be added to the Board.

Competition for the editorship of **Hamilton Life** is also about to begin. Each of the juniors on the Board will edit two issues under the supervision of the present editors.

DR. WOOD WILL MEET CLASSES NEXT SEMESTER

Dr. Frank H. Wood has been seriously ill during the past few weeks and has been unable to meet his classes. Early last week, however, Dr. Wood suddenly took a turn for the better and is practically well now, although still suffering from lack of strength. It is improbable that he will meet his classes again this semester, but he will give the final examination at the scheduled time and will undoubtedly continue his courses next semester.

ALUMNI DAY WILL BE HELD FEBRUARY 5TH

Contests in Fencing, Basketball, and Hockey Scheduled

Elaborate plans are gradually maturing for Feb. 5th, the Saturday of winter house party, which will be celebrated as Alumni Day. It is hoped that all alumni who can possibly return will avail themselves of this opportunity to see several good games and meet their former classmates. All former H men have been invited by letter from Mr. Prettyman, to return and participate in the alumni contests which will take place on that day. This year, for the first time, there will be a fencing meet between this year's varsity and the stars of former years, and old fencers have also been invited to come back for the fifth.

As now planned, the day's festivities will commence at 1:30 with the fencing meet; the basketball game will be called at 3:30, and will probably be followed by a tea dance to be given by the athletic department at the Thea Delta Chi House. Nothing definite has been decided as yet concerning this dance. If held, it will be under the management of Albert Hirschheimer, manager of hockey. He plans to engage the orchestra which will play for the combined parties to be given by Alpha Delta Phi and Psi U. The admission charge will be one dollar. The hockey game will commence at 8:15.

Alumni Day seems destined to produce some of the best games of the year. In each sport, it seems likely that the varsity men will be hard pressed to hold the aggregations of former stars, when they get in action. Especially in hockey, several recent graduates have been playing regularly with athletic clubs, and will not be in the poor condition which has often hampered alumni teams in the past. The alumni hockey team will have, among others in its lineup, Stanley and Capt. Van Vleet of last year's team, "Bozo" Yates, "Russ" Thompson, captain two years ago, "Biff" Bates, 1923 captain, "Tommy" Thompson, captain of the 1922 team. With four former captains, as well as other luminaries in its lineup, this team should be hard to stop.

In basketball, the alumni will be able to call on "Dem" Payne, captain of last year's team, "Jack" Hatch, leader two years ago, "Don" Hamilton, captain of the 1924 aggregation, "Holly" Marquardt, Phil and Bob Doane, "Dutch" Stern ,former captain, and others.

Fencing stars who will probably be back include Harold Michels, captain of the 1925 team, Wilfred Packer, captain two years ago, "Phil" Scott and John Gregory, also stars of the 1924 team.

SCHEDULE FOR FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Feb. 10	Rome Free Academy
Feb. 12	Herkimer High School
Feb. 16	New York Mills High School
Feb. 21	Little Falls High School
Feb. 26	Ilion High School
Mar. 1	Utica School of Commerce

All games are to be played in the Soper Gymnasium.

Joseph Vogel, '26, is Hamilton's latest entrant in the field of literary activity. A short story entitled "Keep Your Wits About You", which he wrote while at Hamilton last year, was originally published in the "New Masses," and later translated into Spanish for "El Sol", a Mexican paper. A short sketch, called "My Latest Roommate", by Vogel appeared in the latest issue of the "New Student."

Due to examinations and the mid-year recess, there will be no issue of Hamilton Life until Feb. 15.

SEXTET BEATS CLARKSON 3-2 IN HARD GAME

Overtime Period Necessary in Most Bitterly Contested Battle of Season

ART BROWNE STARS

Conquerors of Cornell Display Stubborn Opposition

In one of the hardest and closest fought games witnessed on the Hill in several years, the Hamilton hockey team defeated Clarkson Saturday evening by a 3-2 margin in an overtime period. The game brought back memories of last year's game with Clarkson, when it was necessary to play two overtime periods with the score 5-5 before the visitors finally forfeited the game, the technical score being 1-0 in favor of the Buff and Blue.

Clarkson, with a 2-1 victory over Cornell to its credit, proved a formidable and experienced team. Time and again the lanky Engineer defense men took the puck down the rink and were a continual threat, the powerful defense of the local team and the splendid work of Scovel, the boalie, alone preventing scores. During the game Clarkson shot 52 times, 28 being wild, 22 being stopped, and two being goals, while Hamilton shot 61 times, 29 being wild, 29 being stopped, and three being goals.

Browne set the stands in an uproar by starting off the game with a beautiful shot which sent the puck into the Clarkson cage for the first goal. Hamilton continued to fire shot after shot at the Clarkson goalie, but most of these went wild. Wayland of Clarkson soon evened the score with a short shot from in front of the cage. Ingalls, a few minutes later, made a long shot from near the center of the rink, and again gave the Buff and Blue the lead.

In the second period Clarkson had a slight edge, their men continually shooting the puck with powerful strokes at the Hamilton cage, but most of their shots going wild. This period was one of the most hotly contested of the game, but neither side was able to score.

Immediately upon opening the last third, Northrup of Clarkson scored on a rebound, bringing the count to a tie. From then on, the game was a hard fight. Clarkson, crowding around the locals' cage much of the time, kept the goal keeper busy, but the tie remained, necessitating an overtime period.

The first part of the overtime period was uneventful, the puck passing from one side to the other. In the second part, however, Browne carried the puck through for the winning point. Clarkson was unable to score before the gong sounded.

(Continued on page 4)

DELEGATES REPORT ON MILWAUKEE PARLEY

On Friday evening at Silliman Hall before a small but enthusiastic gathering, a detailed report of the International Y. M. C. A. convention held in Milwaukee from Dec. 28 to Jan. 1 was given. Corby, Sanborne, and Swartwout, all members of '27, were the delegates from the local chapter.

Swartwout, the first speaker, outlined the work of the convention, including the discussion and addresses. Dr. Kennedy, noted theologian of London, presided over and was the guiding spirit of the convention. College students were present from every state in the union and practically every foreign country.

Sanborne gave a very interesting summary of the speech delivered by Kirby Page, noted pacifiist. His subject was "Imperialistic and Militaristic Policies of the United States at the Present Time."

Corby old of the stand taken by the convention on the subject of science and religion. One of the chief aims of the assembly was to abolish racial prejudice.

The work of the convention was carried on chiefly in the mornings and evenings, and the afternoons, for the most part, were left free to the delegates.

One of the big spectacles was a pageant of comparative religions. Among the notables present were the President of Union Theological Seminary, and the head of the Department of Philosophy at Yale.

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FOOTBALL'S INDICTMENT

Intercollegiate football, which has received considerable attention in this column during the current scholastic year, drew its annual indictment at the meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in New York during the recent holidays and will now be allowed to retire into comparative obscurity until next fall. Laying five specific charges at the door of intercollegiate football, Dean E. H. Wilkins of the University of Chicago, charged that, whereas twenty years ago only those who participated were injured by football, today it is a menace to about 98% of the undergraduates.

At about the same time Dr. Homer E. Wark, president of West Virginia Wesleyan, announced that football subsidies to the amount of $500 a year had been given to the players during the past year at West Virginia Wesleyan. The fact that "everyone admits that the system is bad," tinged perhaps by the memory of a far from successful football season in 1926, has led the board of trustees o decide to put athletics on a voluntary basis, "as soon as present obligations are discharged".

Figures recently released for the 1926 season show that 300 colleges took in more than $20,000,000 in gate receipts. Thirty teams averaged more than half a million, another group averaged about $400,000 each, while a third group of twenty-five colleges averaged nearly $100,000 each.

The football moguls can discuss the overemphasis of football, its deleterious effect upon the average undergraduate, and its commercialization until they are black in the face. The rule-makers can argue themselves hoarse concerning the legality of shift plays and the penalty for incompleted forward passes. But the real problem concerning intercollegiate football lies in the figures quoted above. If those holding the reigns of football today are interested in the future of the game, they should give rather serious consideration to the tremendous finances of the industry which they are sponsoring.

Dependence upon gate receipts necessitates the securing of gridiron stars at fancy prices, who in turn demand larger salaries as the gate receipts mount skyward. The abolition of gate receipts, placing football, as it will, in its proper relation to the other phases of undergraduate activity, is the logical solution to the problem.

A NEEDLESS REQUIREMENT

The regulation retaining the compulsory feature of morning chapel following final examinations strikes us as being obviously needless. There is, as far as we can see, absolutely no reason for requiring an undergraduate to attend morning chapel after his examinations have been completed. Even the most optimistic can hardly expect such a man, who has finished one semester's work and has not yet embarged upon the following term's assignments, to study. Certainly such an individual will prove anything but an inspiration to his fellow students who still have exams to take. And finally, it is conceivable that some men may have to remain on the Hill during two or three days when they might well be enjoying the brief interlude between semesters at their homes.

The obvious answer to the above argument is that undergraduates are allowed a total of twelve chapel cuts and that they should have been forehanded enough to keep them for just this occasion. To which we wish to reply that a person who is taken ill has his cuts used up, regardless of how desirous he may be to conserve them, and that the exam schedule was not posted until three college weeks before the examination period was scheduled to begin, thereby keeping the student in ignorance until that time as to whether or not he would be able to go home early.

APPENDICITIS EPIDEMIC IS NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

There is no real cause for alarm at the large number of cases of appendicitis which have appeared on the Hill in the last few months, according to both Dr. A. D. Morrill and Dr. V. B. Hamlin. Dr. Morrill, when interviewed recently, declared that many more cases are immediately diagnosed as appendicitis now than in the past because of the use of the blood test, which is a practically infallible proof for infection. Dr. Hamlin said that the disease was not contagious under the present circumstances. According to his belief that fact that so many cases have been reported recently is purely a coincidence.

It is estimated that there have been at least 11 cases in which operations have been necessary since the term began. Several other patients have had mild attacks which have yielded to treatment.

The list compiled by the infirmary authorities includes: H. B. Luke, '28; A. J. Keeports, '28; T. L. McCready, '29; A. W. Dayton, '27; C. M. DeSormo, '29; J. K. Holley, '28; R. T. Barns, '29; R. F. Burnham, '30; J. W. Laird, '29; S. Ake, '29; A. R. Hodges, '30. Several of these men are now in college again. Two cases have been reported since vacation.

While some of the operations have proven more or less serious, all have been successful. Dr. Morrill is of the opinion that whenever there is any question as to the necessity of the removal of the appendix, it is better to undergo the operation than to await further developments.

PROF. HAUCH ANNOUNCES GERMAN FELLOWSHIPS

Information has been recently sent to the college through Professor Hauch that a limited number of fellowships for study in Germany will be awarded to American students for the year 1927-28. Preference in selecting the Fellows will be given to those applicants between the ages of 20 and 30 and particularly to those who are potential leaders in public life.

Among the requiremetns for eligibility are American citizenship, a working knowledge of German, ability to carry on work at a German university (implying at least two years at an American college), ability to pursue independent study, and good health. The fellowships are offered in various fields of study, inculding Political Science, Economics, Natural Sciences, Engineering, Literature, Psychology, Theology, Journalism, and many other.s The tenure of the Fellowships is one year, and cover tuition, board and lodging. Students will pay their own way to and from the university of their choice in Germany. These fellowships are established as an international exchange for those that have been offered to German students by American universities.

Professor Hauch has posted a bulletin in the Library for those who are interested in the fellowships, or information and application blanks may be secured from Carl J. Friedrich, American German Student Exchange, Inc., 522 Fifth Ave., New York. All applications must be in the lands of the Exchange by Feb. 15, 1927.

THE FORUM

To the Editor of **Hamilton Life**:

"For years we have boasted of our sportsmanlike conduct and our clean athletics and we may, perchance, have sneered at other institutions as being less rigid than ourselves, yet how great our hypocrisy—we have placed athletics on a higher plane than studies. But now we are honest throughout. Despite the rapid strides Hamilton has made during this past yea,r the adoption of the Honor System stands pre-eminent. The College has emancipated itself from dishonesty. Students, alumni, and faculty may now proudly proclaim to the world that at Hamilton 'honor rules'."

I am quoting from an editorial in **Hamilton Life** published on May 29, 1912. For some weeks prior to that date the question of a method of student discipline in conducting examinations and written reviews had been uppermost in the minds and discussion of the students. The idea of cribbing in examinations was practically recognized as a legitimate practice by the undergraduates. The use of this method had become too prevalent to be a credit either to those men engaging in the practice or to the College at large. The Faculty was aware that cheating was prevalent and the students themselves seemed to take it as a matter of course.

Realizing this, a group of men, most of them Juniors because they were the ones who would be directly interested the following year, got together and drew up a code of rules which provided for a system of student discipline. These rules consisted of a modification of codes which were at that time operating successfully at Amherst, Princeton, Williams, Brown, and other colleges in this country. Although at first there appeared to be some opposition to the plan, upon closer investigation and an appreciation of the way it was working in these other institutions, this antagonism disappeared quickly, and at a college meeting held on May 23 the honor system was adopted by a vote of 125-17.

The rules adopted at that time are essentially the same as those in effect now, although certain amendments have been added since to make the scope of the system more comprehensive. With examinations less than a week away, it seems advisable to call the attention of the student body to three sections of Article 2 which express clearly the fundamental principles of the Honor System in relation to examinations.

Sec. 2. Every student shall be on his honor to abstain from fraud in examinations or reviews.

Sec. 3. Fraud in examinations shall consist in any attempt to receive assistance from written or printed aid, or from any person or his paper; or any attempt to give assistance, whether the one so doing has completed his paper or not.

Sec. 4. Each student must, in order to make his examination or any other written work in the classroom valid, sign the following statement: "I have neither given nor received aid in this examination."

My main point in giving this brief sketch of the beginning of the honor system at Hamilton is to try to destroy any idea which present undergraduates may have that these rules were proposed by the Faculty and forced upon the students by the administration. The fact that the rules for the application of the honor system are included and published in a booklet of Administrative Rules may lead some men, especially underclassmen who have not taken the trouble to read them, to jump at the conclusion that this is merely another Faculty restriction.

The Honor System was proposed by students, the advantages and disadvantages of it considered by students, and it was finally adopted by students of this College. Under undergraduate control it has continued from its inception to the present day. Likewise, in December, 1914, the proposal that the use of the library be placed under the jurisdiction of the Honor Court was made by a group of undergraduates who realized what a tremendous advantage the student body would derive from such action. The principal reason for doing this was to give each student an equal opportunity to use to the fullest possible extent the facilities of the library; and to try to prevent one or two students from keeping out of circulation, for their own use, reserved or other books upon which other men were also dependent.

Not long ago the Honor System was amended once more and Student Discipline was extended to the courses in English Composition, Public Speaking, and English Literature. How? By vote of the student body. The entire system is democratic in nature and it should be considered an obligation on the part of every undergraduate to accept his responsibility in upholding it.

Is it too much to suppose that this system will ever do away with the

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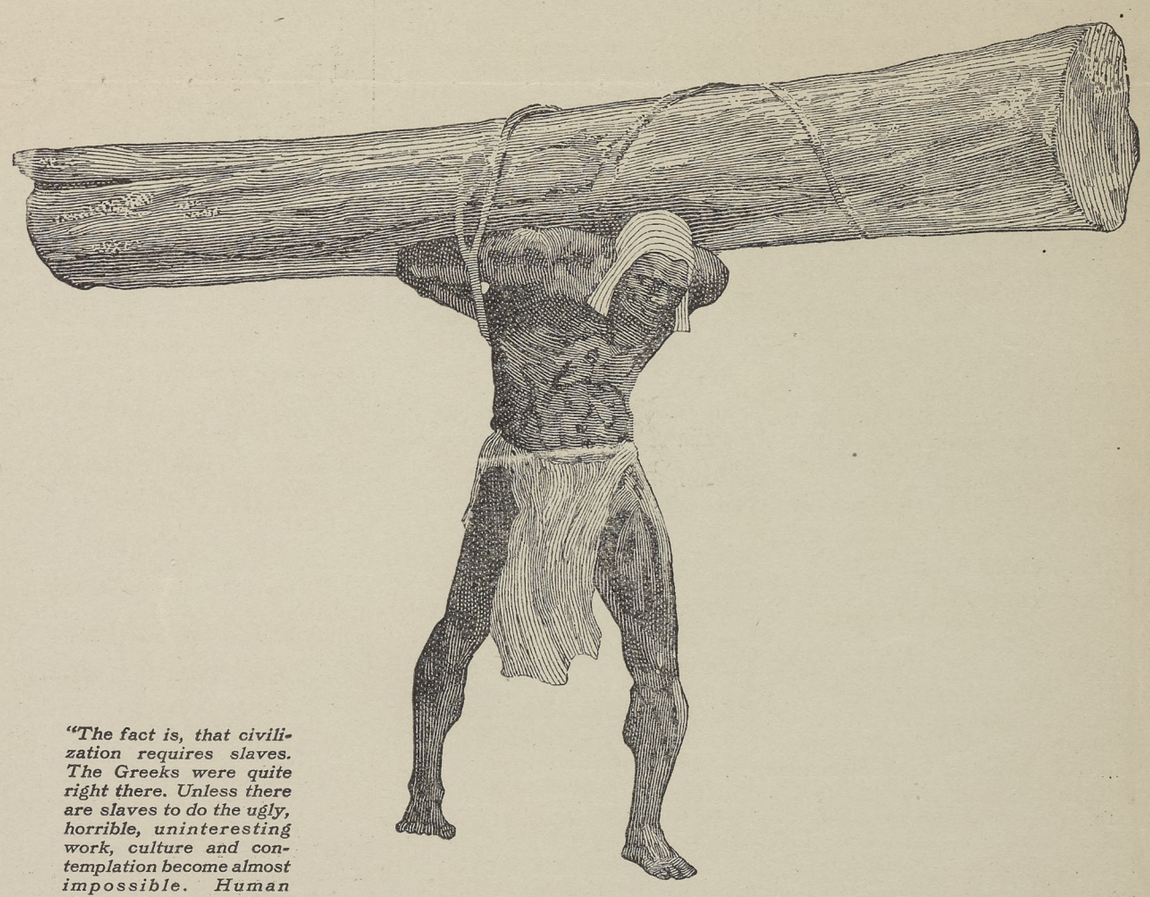

"The fact is, that civilization requires slaves. The Greeks were quite right there. Unless there are slaves to do the ugly, horrible, uninteresting work, culture and contemplation become almost impossible. Human slavery is wrong, insecure, and demoralizing. On mechanical slavery, on the slavery of the machine, the future of the world depends."
—Oscar Wilde

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In a quarter-century the General Electric Company has produced electric motors having a total of more than 350,000,000 man-power. Electric light, heat, and transportation have also contributed their part to the freeing of men. These are America's slaves. Through their service American workers do more, earn more, and produce quality goods at lower cost than anywhere else in the world.

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Carpe Diem

WHAT! NO NEW SHOWERS?

• • •

On the left Carp presents the first authentic picture of what all Hamilton College fraternity houses, halls, lodges, places or mausoleums will look like in the future. In case of fire, such a house can readily be drawn to the nearest hydrant. The heat of the flames will thaw out the hydrant, after which the fire can be extinguished at the department's convenience. Considerable time could be saved, however, by inspecting the hydrants half an hour before each fire.

• • •

DEPARTED GLORIES NO. 1
Blatz Chewing Gum

• • •

THE THIRD?

Dear Carp:
"Doctor" Patton again anounnces that he is about to get his degree.
.. OHIO.

• • •

Now you spill one:
"I'm afraid I'll spoil my dinner," said the man who eats in Commons, as he refused a piece of cake at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

• • •

SHAKESPEARE ON THE CAMPUS:

Messrs. Meader, Shaeffer, Chretien, etc.: "The quality and hair of our attempt brooks no division."
The Emersonians: "Now is the winter of our discontent."

• • •

The recent sacrifice of the Emerson Literary Society at the Atlar of Better Buildings revealed the astounding fact that for 35 years the members of that organization have had to get along without a bathtub. It is rumored that the Psi Us have purchased one just for appearances, in case of emergency, but at present they are using it for the time-honored purpose of a coal receptacle.

• • •

YES, THE VIEW IS WONDERFUL

After all, it probably won't do a lot of the Emersonians any harm to find out what the other end of the campus looks like. BONX.

• • •

Once there was a freshman
He always used to flunk
Examinations right and left
Because he got so inebriated.

The night before his finals,
(He knew that he must fail)
He drank instead of cramming
And got kicked out on his reputation.

The moral of this story
As you can see, I think,
Is "Wait till after freshman year
Before you start to imbibe."

• • •

Now stop me if you've heard this one. The other morning, Brent Orcutt (aged 12) got up a little late, and dressed hastily for chapel. Remember that he dressed hastily, because it's important. Now Brent really was in Chapel. And yet the Chapel marker, scanning the Senior Pews for Orcutts, saw no Brent. So he chalked up one large size cut. But Brent really was in Chapel. Now what do you suppose had happened? Why, the little fellow, in dressing, had accidentally slipped into a topcoat, and had left his coonskin behind. Moral: Always wear your coonskin, Brent dear, if you want the nasty old marker to recognize you.

• • •

We protest that it is not mere coincidence that a sign on the State Highway just before the left turn for Manlius, near Syracuse, reads

APPLES
Turn Left 500 Feet

BONX.

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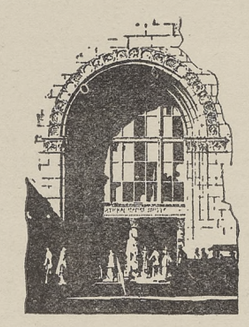

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BLOND gentlemen and dark-haired gentlemen, diffident* freshmen and august seniors . . . Prince Albert is the overwhelming campus-favorite of every type and every pipe. (Yes, the pipes do have a voice in the matter. They can act in a docile, friendly manner or they can be mean. It depends on what you feed them.)

Open a tidy red tin of good old P. A. That first fragrant whiff will tell you why gentlemen prefer Prince Albert. Tuck a load into the bowl of your pipe and light up. Fragrance and taste alone are enough to win you.

But P. A. doesn't stop there. It is cool-smoking. It is mild as Maytime, yet it has plenty of body. It is kind to your tongue and throat. You can hit it up all you like and it never hits back. Try a tin of P. A. You'll certainly prefer it after that.

*Not too diffident.

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—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.

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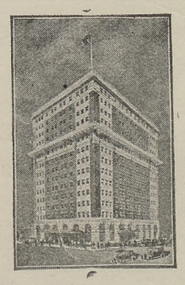

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TWO CHANGES MADE IN CLARK PRIZE CONTEST

By way of improving the competition and value of the Clark prize oration contest, two new rules were ratified at the last meeting of the faculty. Only men of high standing in upperclassman chapel will be excused from the second semester's work and three, instead of six, money awards will be offered this year.

Beginning with 1927, seniors will not be allowed to substitute a Clark speech for the second oration unless they have attained a grade of at least credit on the first semester's oration. However, this does not imply that others are ineligible. All seniors are still privileged to write for the prize.

This year the first prize will be increased by $50 and the second and third awards will be raised. This will bring the first award to $200, while the second and third are $125 and $75 respectively. Formerly the first speaker got $150 and the next five $50 each.

This plan was inaugurated with a view to getting rid of a number of more or less incapable competitiors who, in former years, wrote merely to get out of upperclassman chapel. The new system of awards will encourage men who feel unable to rank first to strive for second and third places.

NEW RESIDENCES ARE OCCUPIED BY FACULTY

The New Year brought with it a few changes in the residences of faculty members. Two of these transfers occur in the occupation for the first time of two of the houses just completed by the college.

Dr. A. M. Erskine has moved from his old home in Clinton to the newly-built house beside that of Prof. Marsh and across the road from Dr. A. P. Saunders. This is the second house on the west side of the road from "Saunders' Corner." The new house between Dr. Erskine's and Mr. Prettyman's residences on the same road, has been occupied by Dr. M. L. Bonham, Jr., who vacated his house at the foot of the Hill on Kirkland road.

Prof. H. S. Brown has moved from his residence beside the Biology-Geology Building to the house recently occupied by Dr. Bonham. Prof. Brown's former home is the present headquarters of the Emerson Literary Society. The third house under construction by the college is not yet completed, but will undoubtedly be ready for occupancy in the spring. It is between the district school house and Dr. Wood's home, and will be occupied by Mr. Burton.

NEWLY ORGANIZED SKI CLUB PROVES SUCCESS

Under the leadership of Coaches Prettyman and Carroll, several students are going skiing regularly two or three times a week. The club meets in front of the gymnasium on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 4:30, and at 3 o'clock on Sundays. Besides Coaches Prettyman and Carroll, Professor Hauch and Mr. Bachmann sometimes lead the skiiers.

It is hoped that all students who are interested in skiing will come to the gym at the hours scheduled. Not only is this impromptu ski club a fine opportunity to engage in one of the most exhilarating sports in the world, but it offers a chance to those who have not completed their hours of skiing, necessary for graduation, to remedy this deficiency. The coaches and members of the faculty in the party are able to lead the men to the best trails and runs in the vicinity. With the excellent opportunities that this part of the country offers for skiing, as many men as possible are urged to take up the sport, which its devotees proclaim as most invigorating and thrilling.

CLARKSON LOSES IN CLOSE HOCKEY GAME

(Continued from page 1)

The lineup and summary:

Hamilton 3		Clarkson 2
	center	
Bald		Pietrie
	left wing	
A. Browne		Northrup
	right wing	
T. Ingalls		Longton
	left defense	
Beardsley		Wayland, capt.
	right defense	
MacLean, capt.		McArtney
	goal	
Scovel		Kluke

Score by periods:

Hamilton	2	0	0	1—3
Clarkson	1	0	1	0—2

Hamilton scoring: A. Browne 2, Ingalls.

Clarkson scoring: Wayland, Northrup.

Substitutions: Hamilton: Heyl, R. Browne.

Referee: Nichols of Army.

Announcement has been made that Dan McGowan will replace Chief Long Lance on the Myers Lecture program.

THREE WINTER PARTIES TO BE GIVEN ON HILL

Only three of the fraternities will entertain at winter parties this year, according to reports from the various crowds. The majority of the fraternity men seem to prefer to spend the three-day vacation between terms at some other place than College Hill. The Alpha Delts, Psi Us, and Chi Psis, however, will entertain this year.

The Alpha Delts and Psi Us are planning a joint party. On Friday evening, Feb. 4, the two crowds will have an open dance at the Psi U House. Special invitations will be issued. A closed dance will be held at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall on Saturday evening. Music for both of the dances will be furnished by Erlenbach's orchestra of Buffalo.

The Chi Psis are also holding an open dance on Friday evening and on Saturday a closed party. Their music will be Crocker's orchestra of Utica.

It is not known as yet whether any of the crowds will give tea dances. Several outside activities have been planned. Athletic contests with the alumni in basketball, fencing and hockey are scheduled for Saturday and dancing will not begin until after the hockey game in the evening.

—After the morning service of Jan. 2, at the Church of the Holy Trinity, New York City, an altar piece in the form of a mosaic was dedicated to the memory of Gerold Dieterlen, Jr. The mosaic was a gift of Mrs. Dieterlen as a memorial to her son who, following his graduation from Hamilton College, was killed in the World War.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation offers a prize of $25,000 for the best essay written by a man between 20 and 35 years of age on the subject, "What Woodrow Wilson Means to Me." Details of the contest are given in an announcement of the Foundation, which is posted on the bulletin board in the corridor of the Library.

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THE FORUM

(Continued from page 2)

last trace of dishonesty? There will probably always be some men, unfortunately, who cannot be moved by an appeal to honor. Yet from our own experience during the past 14 years we can say without fear of contradiction that the Honor System has been a success.

At the same time one is led to wonder sometimes whether during the past two or three years, we have not System too literally, and have neglected to keep in mind the ideal which been prone to interpret the Honor the inauguration of the system attempted to place and keep ever before us. Have we, perchanpe, adhered strictly to the principle of honor in those things specifically mentioned by the rules, and then relegated that same principle to the background in our everyday life? Examples or particular instances are not needed to illustrate this thought. Each one of us must realize the condition.

There is no doubt that we all recognize that fairness and square-dealing always pay. One of the strong arguments for an honor system is that it tends to influence for the better all other phases of college ifle. It has done this at Hamilton in the past. If the ideals for which the Honor System stands are to be upheld and followed in the future it is for each one of us to realize that we have an obligation and a responsibility in the conduct of affairs and the furtherance of the honorable traditions of Hamilton College.

H. W. SWARTWOUT.

To the Editor of **Hamilton Life**:

In behalf of the Emerson Literary Society, I wish to express its most grateful thanks to Mr. Coughlin and to the other members of the faculty and the various crowds who have offered help and who have done many favors for its members since the burning of Emerson Hall. The members both personally and as a whole appreciate the aid which has been given and the spirit in which it has been offered.

GEORGE G. TYLER.

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